PROM CINCINNATE.

What we are to Expect-Sickness Army-Treatment of Rebel Prisoners.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Cincinnati, O., May 12, 1962 It is now pretty certain what we are to expect manifestly expects to save its fighting men from capture or slaughter by running, and then, where they are too much demoralized to be longer an army, to organize them into guerrilla bands, with the expectation of making any occupation of their territory so perilous and uncomfortable as finally to drive us away through exhaustion. In the territory which we have already occupied, the guerrilla programma has already been opened. Our steamers have been fired into on the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers; traveling parties bave been captured between towns under military occupation; and, a last, in the dering attack on the train at Cave City. Ky., the climax is capped. In Western Virginia whence, a year ago, McClellan announced that he had entirely extirpated rebellion, the war has turned entirely into a guerrilla war, on their part, that will do more to make Unionism dangerous to the Virgindo more to make Unionism dangerous to the Virnintana than aught else. In certain counties of Western
Virginia, the sad tragedies of Eastern Tennessee are
apprehended. It is shnost impossible to occupy all
the towns and villages through which our armies
pass; but, unless this is done, our path behind us is
cown with dangers.

From one scale the naturalist will describe you
the entire fish that bore it. From the way in which
we are now occupying Southern Kentucky, Tennessee and Western Virginia, the way in which we
shall occupy the 750 miles square of Rebeldom may
be inferred. There is to be perpetual terror, trouble
and loss.

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How long will our Government shut its eyes to How long will our Government shut its eyes to the absolute necessity of transfixing these marder-onsquerilla bands to their homes, by opening the door to the widest and freest escape of slaves! A proclamation to this effect would at once change every querrilla band into a patrol to watch slaves. But until the slave is declared free, our noble men are to be targets for these secret balls against which there is no defense.

Our experiences in the places which we are nominally occupying, demonstrate that no military occupants.

hally occupying, demonstrate that no military occu-pancy of the entire South is possible without Eman-

Sed news comes to us concerning our army in Tennessee. It seems that nearly every soldier that goes there is at once seized with a bad dysentery, which is usually attributed to the water of that region. The warm weather is adding to this the typhoid, the billions, and another fever, to which the paives give the name (said to be very graphic) of Breakbone, in which every bone in the body feels as if it were broken. It is a consingerman to the typhus. Between all these, it is said that at least 12000 of our braves in the South-West are prostate.

trate.
It is less than doubtful, too, whether our Northern physicians understand the peculiar forms of these levers; though it is not doubtful that the doses are

wounded, such as will stop the demoralization of bable sentiment by confusing loyalty and disloyalty, thich has been going on here for the last three

they used in shelling our forces. A hand-to-hand contest came under the fire of the enemy at Fort Hatters. In September he was ordered to the Navy-fard at Brooklyn, for the purpose of drilling the swly-appointed officers in gunnery. He was next typointed Acting Master of the United States propeller Isale Smith, one of the vessels of the fleet driven of the following persons were killed: wounded and missing: — Ostello, Co. E, slightly wounded in the foot; — Kennedy, Co. E, in the back; — Palmer, Co. E, in the pankle; — Cruthers, Co. K, dangerously wounded in the cheet; — McIlow-ell, Co. E, they are the shoulder; Corporal Morris, Co. E, through the wrist; — Neff, Co. E, through t cuty on the Southern coast, and on board of her the posthful midshipman bore himself with heroic nature.

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Among those known to be dead are the following: Alden speaks of him in the loftiest and most consolatory terms, in a letter addressed to Col. Bradley, the father of the deceased, now in Washington. He fell just as he received from the hand of his commander an order to carry to the 1st lieutenant. Just to he was lowering his hand from giving the military salute, he was shot, and died in an instant. A leter which he had written to his parents and sisters, two days previous, was found in his deak, which he concludes in the following manner: "I think I can pass from the world saying. I have done evil to no man; that I have endeavored to walk in the fear of God, and for my many and numerous sins and transgressions, may a kind Heavenly Father forgive and bless me, and receive me into everlasting life. Fare-

FROM PORT BOYAL. The United States steam transport Cahawba, Capt. Baker, arrived here on Thursday morning, in 80 hours Some Port Royal. She has 6,382 bags of unginned contour on board, consigned to H. Barney, Collector of the port. She experienced heavy north-east gales the entire passage. Her news is unimportant, nothing the entire passage. Her news is unimportant, nothing the entire passage. Her news is unimportant, nothing the entire passage.

ing of moment having transpired since our last ad- and Gen. Mitchel telegraphed back, stating it would vices. The steamer Atlantic strived at Port Royal on the morting of the 9th inst., and would sail for New-York on or about the 14th. The Cahawba brings 27 cabin and 57 steerage passengers.

PASSENDERS—Col. Noble, Col. Woodman, Capt. Hemming-way, Capt. C. Perry, Capt. Ranm, Capt. Capt. M. Capt. A. Blaney, Capt. Moore, Dr. Maliford, Lieut. J. H. McDonskl, C. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Beard, Mr. Longfellow of United States Josef Sarvey, N. Bellows, Mr. Dubersto, Mr. Wright, Wim. D. Urann, Acting Master United States navy; Dr. Houghton and servant, United States army; S. I. Smith, E. Aborn, E. Kuten, Capt. Ackerman, Wim. H. Dograw, Mr. Rates, Dr. Jemdywith, United States Army.

THE "VESSEL VARUNA." The following correspondence has been sent us for publication. It explains itself:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, May 2, 1862. Stn: I am directed by the Committee on Governnent contracts of the House to inquire of you how much was paid by the Government for the vessel Varuna, bought at Mystic, Conn., and from whom purchased, and to whom was the money paid.

Very respectfully, yours, &c., E. B. WASHBURNE, Chairman, &c.

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Hon. Gideox Whiles, Secretary of the Navy.

Navy Department, May 12, 1862.

Sir: Your letter of the Sth inst. asking, on behalf of the Committee on Government Contracts, "how much was paid by the Government for the vessel Varuna, bought at Mystic, Connecticut, and from whom purchased and to whom the money was paid," has been received.

Had the "Committee on Government Contracts" done me the honor of examining my report and the

done me the honor of examining my report and the accompanying documents at the commencement of the present session of Congress, they would have accordanced, as early as the 4th of December last, the essential facts which are the object of their pres-ent inquiry. The precise amount paid for the "ves-iel Varuna" was \$127,460. She was one of the exent inquiry. The precise amount paid for the "veerel Varuna" was \$127,460. She was one of the excellent purchases made for the Government by Geo.
D. Morgan, esq., of New-York, and is the first of
the many steamers procured by him that the coun'ry
has lost. She was purchased of Messrs. Charles
Mallory & Charles S. Bushnell, "each one half
owners," as stated by the bill of sale, and the money
was paid directly to them. Mr. Mallory is an emiment ship builder of Stonington, Conn., and owns an
extensive ship-yard at Mystic. Mr. Bushnell has
been interested to some extent in vessels for many
years. He sold to the Department the steamer Stars
and Stripes, one of the most efficient vessels in the
service; he was the builder of the iron-clad steamer
Galena, now in James River, and he first brought
the plans of the Monitor to the notice of the Department. He is at this time the representative of his
fellow citizens of New-Haven, who know him best,
in the Legi-lature of Connecticut.

It should be stated that when the Varuna was purclassed she had not been launched, and the contract
price was \$135,000, less the estimated cost of fitting her for the merchant service, over what was required for naval use. When completed, the difference was estimated by D. D. Westervelt (an eminent
shipbuilder of New-York) to be \$7,510, which
amount was deducted from the price named in the
contract.

The heroic commander of the Varuna, by a most sin-

physicians understand the peculiar forms of these severs; though it is not doubtful that the doess are proportioned to the greatness of our glorious fabric to Department from the scene of the great and triumphant conflict on the Mississippi, loaded with trophies of the victory, which he was exhibiting, and was detailing the exploits of and incomparable rivers.

The Tribune, I observe, agrees with The St. Louis Republican, for once, and it is in requesting the floverament to indicate and hold to a distinct policy on the Slavery matter, and one which shall make a more consistent working throughout our national lines. But I apprehendthat you and your St. St. Louis cotemporary have different hopes in the matter; the St. Louis nam hopes to drag the whole nation and may down to Halleck's Order No. 3.—The Tribunes which were the St. Louis cotemporary have different hopes in the matter; the St. Louis nam hopes to drag the whole nation and may down to Halleck's Order No. 3.—The Tribunes which were the st. Louis man hopes to drag the whole nation and may down to Halleck's Order No. 3.—The Tribunes which were incompared to the qualities and character of the gallant "vessel Varum," which, after rendering service unsurrent would slay and bury all such orders. (And why, while McDowell is receiving slaves, freeing and organizing them, the influence of Halleck is permitted still to distinct plant the plain duty of overruling the Order No. 3, the "blot on the "scutcheon" of Halleck, it is to be fared that the time for establishing a uniform policy has not arrived yet, and that the Government had est centime in its glorious inconsistency.

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FROM M'CLELLAN'S ADVANCE.

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MIDSHIPMAN JOHN B. BRADLEY.

John B. Bradley was the only son of Col. John ladley of Jefferson County, New-York. He was alyear of age last October. In the Fall of 1858 centered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where continued till the outbreak of the rebellion, when a, with his class, was detached for active service. It was first attached to the Roanoke for blockading the was first attached to the Roanoke for blockading the services. The Rebels had three pieces of artillery, which they used in shelling our forces. A hand-to-hand

they used in shelling our forces. A hand-to-hand contest custed, which finally resulted in the defeat

Among those known to be dead are the following:
Charles O'Harra, Company E. Third Squadron, a
native of Columbus, Ohio. A. Irish of Company E,
formerly of Tecumseh, Michigan, was wounded in
the fight, and then taken prisoner by the Rebels.
After he had been secured, he was conveyed to a
wood in the vicinity, and his brains blown out by a
lieutenast in the Rebel service. After the man was
dead, a Rebel coldier cut off O'Harra's little finger,
for the purpose of securing a gold ring upon it.
This act was witnessed by one of our own soldiers.

— Kline of Company E, Fifth Squadron.
Missing.—Philetus Finch, of Adrian, Mich.;
Robert Craige, Company E, Tecumseh, Mich.
The Rebel loss in killed (14) and wounded, according to the report of a negro who subsequently came
within our lines, amounts to fifty. The wounded of
our force are now lying at the hospital, established
at the house of Mr. Morris, five miles below New-

blees me, and receive me into everlasting life. Farewell!" So died John B. Bradley, the Christian midshipman.

Bradley, the Christian of Dr. Pooley of New-York State, of the 6th Regular Cavalry, and are all doing well.

HOW GEN. MITCHEL RELEASES UNION PRISONERS.

A soldier in Gen. Mitchel's division at Huntsville

RECKLESS CAVALRY CHARGE. A dispatch from Cairo to The Chicago Time gives the following account of a cavalry charge upor

the Rebels near Corinth:
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A strong force of cavalry under Gen. Paine were then ordered to follow up the Rebels. The enemy retired in good order until he reached the cover of a wood, when he halted and formed in line. Our cavalry came up shortly after and found the enemy's forces posted on either side of the road leasing through the forest. Although the Rebels greatly outnumbered our troops, Gen. Paine ordered out a force of the 7th Illinois Cavalry, under Major Applington, to dislodge the enemy from his position.

Remonstrance was arged in vain by Major Applington, who said that it would be "leading his men into certain destruction." Gen. Paine renewed his order, and Major Applington gallantly led the charge against the overpowering force of the Rebels.

Our troops boldly dashed forward, but had not advanced a hundred yards when their gallant leader fell, mogtally wounded in the head. A volley of musketry rained upon them, but on they charged through the woods, meeting constantly a larger and still larger body of the enemy. Discovering at length that they were surrounded on all sides, our troops wheeled around and charged back, cutting their way through as best they could.

Several were killed and wounded in this reckless adventure.

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State Legislature. He was a promising officer, and
it is a sad misfortune that he should have lost his

THE LEBANON FIGHT.

Gen. Dumont informs us that his victory over Morgan's banditti was even more decided than we reported at first. We killed **exty*-six* of the Rebels*, wounded a large number, many of them fatally, and captured 180 prisoners, 250 horses, and 175 stand of arms. Capt. Brown of Louisiana, a brother-in-law of Gov. Harris, was taken prisoner, also Capt. Harris, of "Bloodhound" advertisement notoriety, and a Mr. Payne of Laverne, who acted as guide to the marderers of Capt. Wilson, who was assassinated while on picket, one week after the arrival of our troops in Nashville. We lost an astonishingly small number of men. The shield of Providence seems to have been spread over our gallant troops. The foewere over 800 in number, and well armed, while our force numbered but 620. Gen. Dumont whipped the Rebels by superior strategy and hard fighting.

[Nashville Union, 10th.] THE LEBANON FIGHT.

Yet Morgan does not appear to be any nearer defeat than before, if we may judge by his late exploit

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O. B. Wilcez, Golonel, 1st Michigan Infantry.
E. Woodroff, Colonel, 2d Kentucky Infantry.
M. Corcona. Colonel, 60th New York.
G. W. Neff, Lieuteannt-Colonel, 4d Kentucky Infantry.
S. Bowman Lieuteannt-Colonel, 4d Kentucky Infantry.
Albert Von Quinhamer, Major, 68th New York.
S. H. Stene, Surgeon, U. S. Army,
John McGregor, 4d Connecticut, Surgeon,
C. C. Gray, Assistant Sorgeon, U. S. Army,
Hiram Eddy, Chaplain, 7d Counceticut,
Otto Brottcher, Captain, 68th New York,
Morthmer Griffin, Captain, 7dh New York,
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James A. Forrish, Captain, 7dh New York,
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Glex W. Shuttlett, Captain, 7dh New York,
Leonard Gordon, Captain, 7dh New York,
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George Austin, Captain, 2d New-York,
Theomas S. Hamblin, 1st Lieut, 3th New-York,
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Charles Walter, 1st Lieut, 3th Connecticut,
D. S. Gerdor, 1st Lieut, 2d U. S. Dragoons,
John W. Dempsey, 1st Lieut, 7th Ohio,
William Tsy, 1st Lieut, 2d U. S. Dragoons,
John W. Hompsey, 1st Lieut, 7th Ohio,
William Tsy, 1st Lieut, 2d U. S. Dragoons,
John W. Sean, 1st Lieut, 7th Ohio,
W. Hilliam Say, 1st Lieut, 7th Ohio,
W. Hilliam Say, 1st Lieut, 1st Name, York,
W. F. Eson, 1st Lieut, 2d U. S. Dragoons,
John C. Greeker, 2d Lieut, 1st Naw-York,
W. F. Eson, 1st Lieut, 1st Naw-York,
W. C. Nickles, Capta of hris B. K. Faton,
P. J. Bargoob, Master's Mate, U. S. Navy,
Lieut, Colo, Benadick, 2d N. Y. Fire Zouared,
Colt, Creeker, 4 Colon Union man, did not desert at York,
Major Casady, 1

brilliant daring at Williamsburg. He was given the colonelcy of the new 17th Regular Infantry when the raising of eleven new regiments was authorized his appointment. Gen. Heintzelman is a Pennsylvanian by birth, and in "the prime of life."

-Lient, Worden is now at his home in Brooklyn, where he hopes to eventually regain his health. His evesight is still very poor, and he may never fully recover from the injuries sustained in the con test with the Merrimac. On Tuesday he was introduced to the Board of Brokers by a friend, and most cordially greeted. The Board have manifested their respect for the gallant officer in a very generous manner, their subscription having thus far reached \$1,950, and we learn that the testimonial now in ourse of preparation by our citizens will soon be ready. Those who intend to subscribe will have to

place at 34 o'clock to-day, from his late residence in of dollars. Amity street.

SELLING HIS OWN CHILDREN. - A number of year ago a free black man of Washington City raised sufficient money to purchase a black woman. By her he has att raised a family of size revenchildren. As by the law of to District, the child follows the condition of the mother. [Wheeling Press.

FEARFUL DISEASE .- The Jonesboro (Tonn.) E. pres learns that a fearful disease has made its appearance Carter County. Tean. The symptoms of the disease are sin int to those of congestive fever or cold plague. In a few to its victim is dead. In the last ten days twenty or thirty he fallen before it, and it was still on the facesee.

Five Statens Drownen.-On Sunday afternoon FIVE SISTERS DROWNED.—On Sunday afternoon, Wm. Word, a lad of 15, of Toronto, embirzed in a sail-bon for a cruise on the bay, accompanied by his free slates, named respectively Phoche, Mary Ann, June, Caroline and Margaret The eldest girl was about Ill years of an, and the youngest only four. After sailing up and down the bay for an hour of so, the bost capstrad, half a mile from shore. All who we so, the bost capstrad, half a mile from shore. All who we so, the bost capstrad, half a mile from shore. All who we explicate the sail instants and to right the boat. After considerable effort he succeeded in gating the boat on her kee again, and when the two eldest of his sisters came to the surface, he managed to get them into the lead, which was halfilled with water. When about to get on board himself, the wind again caught the sail of the heat, and in an instant when were expired a second time, and the poor girls, along with the lad who had acted so manually, were again battling for the lives in the water. He made another attempt to save them but they sank before like eyes to rice ne more in life. The boy was rescued in an exhausted state, but his five sisters were drowned.

ARMY WORM. - This destructive insect-the

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. NINLO'S CARRAN-Broodway. "The Englishments."
WINTER GARDEN-Broodway. "Honeymon"
WALLANG THEOTER-No. 24 Honeymon. "Lady of Lyons."
LATEA KREEN'S CHEATER-Broadway. "Lady of Lyons."
LATEA KREEN'S CHEATER-Broadway. The Sea of Lec.
NIXO'S ROYAL CRUCKS—Taken Garden, Faurteenth street
and Sixth avenue, "Jack the Giant Killer," shermon
and overing.
BARNEN'S ANGRICAN MUSEUM-Broadway. Grand Sational
Dog Show. Com. Nut. Whate, &c., day and night;
"Flowers of the Forest," actemion and evening.
NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DISSIDE-No. 025 Broadway, day
and evening.
BAZAAR—MOZERT Hall, No. 663 Broadway.

First Arts.—The private gallery of paintings of a gentleman of this city, who is about to go abroad, will be sold at auction by Loeds & Co. to-day. The will be sold at auction by Leeds & Co. to-day. The collection embraces some rare and valuable works of the first European artists.

Wore elected:
President—Daniel Huntington; Vice-President—Henry Peters Gray; Corresponding Secretary—T. Addison Richards; Recording Secretary—J. B. Steams; Treasurer—T. S. Cumning? The officers, with Messrs. Edwin White, W. Whit

teredge, H. A. Loop, George A. Baker, Regis Gig noux, and Thos. Hicks, N. A., form the Council elect. The Council, with Messrs. J. G. Brown and J. R. Brevoort of the Associates, form the Commit tee of Arrangements of the next Annual Exhibition. The following Associates of the Academy were made Academicians: W. H. Beard, S. Colman, jr.,

and officers of the various Courts, principals and teachers of the public schools, members of the Police State. Department, and much other general information.

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Eastern is expected to arrive here to-day or to-morrow. She will be moored in the stream opposite be given to Commodore Farragut, under whose or-Pier No. 4 North River. A steamboat will be kept in May, 1861, and the Senate unanimously confirmed running from the pier to the ship every half hour for the accommodation of visitors, after a day or two's 200 feet long, executed by the Tar-barrel Brigade.

> CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS,-There was no 33 in comparison with the week previous. During the week 51 died, 1,823 were dicharged, 402 sent to

do so speedily.

—The Rev. Thomas Macauley, D. D., LL. D., died on Sunday, at the advanced age of 85 years. He was formerly a Professor in Union College, and subsequently pastor of the Presbyteriae Church in Murray street, in this city. His funeral will take

thoroughly for seagoing purposes. Her engine is of 200 horse-power; a 33-inch cylinder, with 8-feet stroke; walking-beam, with all the latest improvements. She is commanded by Capt. Frederick R. Anthony, long and favorably known as Captain of the tags Underwriter and Jacob Bell.

WHOLESALE FRAUD IN SALES OF HAY .- Yester day, Geo. Creed and Moses Johnson were arrested The Upper Section of Broadway.—As a public improvement, it would be well for the Common Council forthwith to provide for the paving of the upper section of Broadway, to Fifty-ninth street, with Belgian pavement. The street in that vicinity is in a deplorable condition, and sadly needs repair. Being the principal outlet from the city, and the leading thoroughfare to the Central Park, it ought to receive early attention.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.—At the annual meeting of the National Academy of Design, held on Wednesday afternoon, the following gentlemen were elected:

President—Daniel Huntingten; Vice-President—Henry Peters Gray, Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Steams; Tressurer—T. S. Cumaing.

And taken before Justice Quackenbush, charged with having defrauded Walter W. Briggs of Thirty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, of the price of 1,045 libs.; that the accused were in the accused were in the presented to the price of 1,045 libs.; that the accused were in the habit of selling hay for Jersey farmers to the complainant, who bought on account of Wm. Lange.

The People ex rel., Wm. Mitchell aggl. Robergel.

The Being the wicket to be returned so that the accused the First Judicial District sects by active weighted to the farmer and satisfy them that on the 14th instance were authorized to a long the surface of the Suprement out of the Suprement out of the Supreme Court of this District and continued in Supreme Court of this and taken before Justice Quackenbush, charged

Park row for the accommodation of sick and wounded soldiers. R. W. Judson, esq., a member of the Union Republican State Central Committee, called at the Park Barracks this morning, and accidentally made Academicians: W. H. Beard, S. Colman, jr., and Lieut. Thompson.

Valentine's Manual.—The Corporation Manual for the year 1802, compiled by David T. Valentine, the venerable Clerk of the Common Council, has just been published. It forms a book of 775 pages, and is replete with interesting matter pertaining to our City Government, the contents comprising the names of all the officers connected with the several departments and bureaus, the officers and managers of the numerous charitable institutions, Judges and officers of the various Courts, principals and leading to the property of the public schools, members of the Police in the Park Barracks vesterday. Last evening, Col. Howe received a telegraphic dispatch from the Hon, F. Holbrook of Vermont, stating that immediate measures would be taken to remove the eight badly-wounded men now at the Relief Rooms on Broadway to their homes in the Green-Mountain State.

PANORANA OF THE SEAT OF WAR. - A lithographic More than 200 pages are devoted to historical mat- panorama of the Seat of War, drawn and published ters, in which we find a record of public improve- by Mr. L. Behrens, gives a very good bird's-eye ments previous to the Revolution; a record of mar- view of the scene of action, extending along the

modestly replied that the honor of the victory should ders he acted-a procession through the principal

THE ARMY NURSE,-An "army nurse" is not

Landing:

The daties required of an effective nurse are not the admin-istering a spoonful of wine, nor bathin an officer's temples with a spouge. These require no merifice of feeling. No attending upon a colouel or major in a state-room, but comb-ing matted halfs, washing dirty faces, hands and feet, bindin-ing matted halfs, washing dirty faces, hands and feet, bindin-ing matted halfs, washing dirty faces, hands and feet, bindin-

I Advertisement. AFRATED BREAD.

From Professor Silliman. "YALE COLLEGE, NEW-HAVEN, Nov. 15, 1981
"I have long been familiar with the process of making

the tings Underwriter and Jacob Bell.

"The common notion that the process of formentation is and evening. Local flowers, and sixth avenue," Jack the Ottat Killen, "Remoon and evening. Board was held yesterday noon, Mayor Opdyke present the Forest," afternoon and evening. Show, Com. Natt. Whate, kee, day and night: "Flowers of the Forest," afternoon and evening. Show, the standard of the Forest, and the standard of the Standard of the Forest, and the Forest, and the standard of the Forest, and the Forest, breed light by secation.
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[Advertisement.] DAILY VICTORIES by our Armies make by ti-ness brisk. To learn what to engage in to the best advances, obtain a careful Phrenological Examination of Fowlers & Warts, No. 398 Broadway.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

that name. Both the prisoners were commetted and default of \$1,000 bail, to answer.

Soldiers in the City Hospitals.—Col. Bliss, after a short absence, caused by indisposition, has returned to his post at the Park Barracks. He intends forthwith to fit up the unoccupied barrack fronting for the controller transfers and that its examination. The case was argued by New York is unconstitutional. The case was argued by the Park row for the accommodation of sick and wounded the controller.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-MAY 15 .- Beer JEWELRY FORFICE TOURT—MAY 15.—Before
JEWELRY FORFICED TO THE UNITED STATES.
The United States agt, one Diamond Bracelet, Ste.
—This was a proceeding to fertist a quantity of diamondes of jewelry valued at \$\frac{1}{2}(10)\$, seized by the revenue officers on the persons of the chimants, Messrs, Aliston and Hitger, parenters on heard the steamship Africa, from Liverpool, in Angulet, 1890. The claimants denied any intention to defraud the Covernment of duties. Verdict for the Government, condemning the goods.

nment of duties. Versics is, a goods, S. P. Craig for Government; B. F. Dunning for claims

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-MAY 15.—Before Jus-

Peet agt. Dingee; Smith agt. Vanness, &c.; Mc-Padden agt. Farrell; Perare agt. Hull; Mabey agt. Allen; Underhill agt. Walse.—Orders granted.
Lossehijk et al. agt. Jacobson et al.—Motion denied, with

10 costs to abide event.
Louier et al. agt. Binkard et al.—The parties may be heard other if they desire; otherwise motion denied.
Bode agt. Rosethal —Order vacated on terms.
Frecking et al. agt. Knebel.—Heferred to Geo. S. Still. esq., hear and determine.
Prentiss agt. McKenan.—Order granted on terms.
Refere Justice Monan.

The People, &cc., agt. Banst.—Case settled.

GREAT FIRE IN SULLIVAN COUNTY .- The Watchwan and Democrat of Monticello, N. Y., dated May streets of the city, and an immense bon-fire, some 14, states that on Wednesday of last week many persons in this (Sullivan) county, set fire to their fallows: the wind of the three following days increased to a gale, driving the fire through the woods with sinecure or a pleasant office. It may seem romantic great fury, burning barns, houses, and mills, reducmeeting of this Board yesterday. The weekly statement shows that there remained 6,978 inmates in the
several institutions on the 16th instant, a decrease of
let them listen to the description of the duties of a
threshing-machine. Samuel Volca of Fallsburgh ing many families to utter poverty. Horace Crary threshing-machine. Samuel Velez of Fallsburgh 33 in companions with the week previous. During the week if died, 1,823 were dicharged, 402 sent to make the property of the first p nurse, as depicted by an army surgeon at Pittsburg lost a barn. D. R. Bennell of Liberty lost a house, turniture, \$250 in bills, and outbuildings. Wm. Hal-